A hopeful feeling is noticeable in business circles

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Hillo, Oct. 5. hough there is little evidence of actual improvement trade for the week beyond the somewhat free settle on of quarterly accounts. Activity of trade itse

has not yet been shown, but will, probably, with the premises for Monday was postponed till this day, Satu

than smal, both in arrivals and departures. We regret to record the marine disaster at the entrance to our port of the British thip Avagura on the 11th itsit, with the prospect of her becoming a total wreck; also the arrival distress of the Am. dup Hope full particuare of which are given eliewhere.

We give herewith the quarterly export table referred to in our last issue, and which shows upor the totals for the nice months, as also a comparative showing with log, showing as it does the continued healthful condition of our exports, save that the voriety seems to be ending propies. The gain has not been so large the last of the three quarters shows a handsome gain over the the recent carry of the P. C. A. taking the glory of the present condition of the country, according to the a showing of the Crotom House Tables, as belonging to as belongs to them and welcome; we doubt if any one

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SHIPPING. Arrived at Port of Honolulu

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Kainan, sch., from Maliko.
Mary Foster, sch., from Kau.
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Glengaber, bk. Richards, for Portland, O.
Jennie, sch., for Kauai
Ka Mel, sch., for Laupahoehue
Laterina, sch., for Hanalei
Liholiho, sch., for Kauai
C. R. Bishop, sim, Berry for Kauai
Lehua, sim, Lawrenz, for Molokai and Maui
Kilausa Hou, stm., Sears, for Kahului
Mokolii, stm., McGregor circuit of Oahu
Kaala, sch., for Koolau Lehua, stm., Lawrent, for Molokai and Maui Kilausa Huu, stm., Sears, for Kahului. Mokolii, stm., McGregor circuit of Oahu Kaula, sch., for Koolau Kaulkeaouli, sch., for Honokaa Mee Fos, sch., for Koolau Likerike, stm., King, for Hilo. Ehukai, sch., for Waalha Maria E. Smith, Am. tern, Johnson, for Port Townsend, for Hilo.
Wainalu, sch., for Hilo.
Wainalu, sch., for Malico.
Chiclayo, Nic. bk., Ordano, for Royal Roads.
Mary Foster, sch., for Kaul.
Waioli, sch., for Paulhan.
Kale, Haw. bk., Rothfus, for San Francisco. Fessels note in Port. ADV LAMPSON, Marston. NINITO.
D. C. MURRAY, Jenks.
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BREMES, Haw, bk, IOLANI.

now due: H. Hackfeld & Co., agts.
CRESCENT CITY, Am. bkine. UNCLE JOHN
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Liverront, Brit. Isk, Ulloon. Swictoslawski
Loading Ang. T. H. Davies & Co., agts.

New Castle, Sew. Nic. Isk Remijio. Howes
over due
New York, Nor. Isk Inaccs. Neilson
Oct 15-200. Castle & Cooke, agts.

Pour Gamele, Am. Isk Inaccs. Robinson
Due Oct. 15-20. Allen & Ribert M. Robinson
Oct. 15-200. Castle & Cooke, agts.

Pour Blanker, Am. Isk Reverse. McIntyre
Due Oct. 15-20. Allen & Robinson, agts.

Pour Gamele, Am. Isk Reverse. McIntyre
Due Oct. 15-20. Allen & Robinson, agts.

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San Francisco, Isk Serve or New York. CobbDue Oct. 26. H. Hackfeld & Co., agts.

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unrican ship Hope, Curtis, called from Port Towns end Aug. 24, had fine weather until Sept. 12th, lon-127 for w. lat. 18 so it encountered a burricane which asted 12 hours. We tarried away fore-max, main max, mizren-top-gallant-max and bowspert, lost most of sails. Sept. 12, aspok Brit, park Buiksfield, from Newcastle, Ragiand, bound to San Francisco, who uncolled us.

weattle, England, bound to San Francisco, who uplied us with a spare spar. After clearing wreck riging jury-masts, on the 19th of Supt. bore away Housdally. From thence have had fine weather all passage. Sept. 15 spake Bot. bark Lady Head, Victoria, B. C., bound to London. SHIPPING MOTES

harf to-day. Claus Speckels has discharged better, and on Wednesday last a second curvey warded on her, when it was decided that the be thorough repaired. She has been hastled over to Society when, where the work of repairing will be cometed what, where the work of repairing will be cometed when,

PASSENGERS.

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IMPORTS.

From Hongkong ex Pei Ho, Oct. 6—To Karl Brown-tain, 4 pkgs chinaware; Order, 20 cs tea, 151 rla mat-ing, 85 pk s crackers, 2760 pkgs Chinese miles, 1200 pcs store. Value of cargo to various Chinese firms consist-ing of matring, tea, cigars, wire and spirits, groceries of the constant of the constan From Navesantis, N. S. W. ex Am offir Dakota, Oct. 3-60 tons const.

From San Francisco, Am bic Caitharien, Oct. 9—T W. Rawlins, to shales hay, 50 bgs salt: H E McIntyre & Bro., 128; pkgs groceries, provisions and feed; McLean Bros., 100 habricating cils, 5 cs vials, 1 sk corks: Waterhouse, 200 sks flour; H Hackfield & Co., 1505 sks flour, 50 bbls linns, (5) bales bay, 34 shoves, 12 pkgs kettle, etc., 4cs hardware, 12 pkg stoves, 5 cs thiware, 10 cs furniture, 1 piano; T H Davine & Co., 51 bales hay, 94 sks bran, 41 sks barloy, c pkg saddlery; M McInterny, 5 cs shirts. H May & Co., 112 pkgs groceries; C H Judid, 42 hales hay, 93 sks bran; E O Hall & Son, 16 pkgs hastisware, 45 pkgs powder, C Brewer & Co., 11 tak gasoline, 24 sks barloy, 135 bales hay, 2 cs moulding and picture frames. S M Damon. 12 pkgs well-bering machine; Dillingham & Co., 47 pkgs hardware, 13 sks bran, 13 ks. middlings, 10 pkgs, powder, 20 skg load and oil; C O Berger, 4 pkgs gan fixture; F T Lenchan & Co. 5 bbls brandy, 270 sks flour, 45 csks beer, 11 csks wines and liquors, 10 sks; 10 sks, 10 sks,

EXPORTS.

Ex Br bk Glengaber, hence for Portland, Oct, 6-1733 pkg mdse and 70 tons coke in transit. Ex Haw bk Kale, hence for San Francisco, Oct, 11-154, 148 Bs sugar, 545, 124 Bs rice, 901 Bs coffee. Valudomestic produce \$49,900,62.

BIRTHSJ

Frank.—In this city, Sept. 29th, to the wife of Mr. Cl. I. Fishel, a son.
Hinstey—In Nuuanu Valley, Oct. 2nd, to the wife of J. Hingley, a daughter.
Grane—On Tuesday, Oct. 20th, to the wife of J. C. Glade, a daughter.

MARRIED.

SIMPSON-SCOTT—In Honolulu, Oct. 11th, 1882, by J. A. Cruzan, Mrs. Clara C. Scott and David Simpson. DUPPER-HEIDSTREEGER—In SankFrancisco, Aug. 24 E. A. McDuffer formerly of Honokaa, to Mrs. Carrie Heinsüberger,

DIED.

LUMBAN—At Makiki, October 4th, Robert William infant son of William and Marion Lishman, aged months and 19 days.

DUTY.

In one of the organ's editorial articles, this week, on "the table of domestic exports," we find interjected this curious paragraph. "This is the record of the country in which everything is going to the dogs, because Gibson and Bush, Kaai and Preston are the King's Ministers; and because His Majesty and the representatives of the people think it desirable that the religious service of a coronation should be added to the civil forms by which he was installed upon the throne." Our versatile Premier, (or Primate is he?) is pulling another string in this puppet farce. "His Majesty and the representatives of the people think it desirable," and so on, Whose thought is it? and fear them and now announce themselves as ears that they fancy the people of the country Ask the people if they want Kalakaua perfectly willing to assist them in every way eign, the true representatives and exponents of public opinion, if the organ does not misrepresent the people in advocating the desirability of a coronation. Ask His Majesty, if the idea did not originate with W. M. Gibson, has been his pet scheme from the first, and is now in the convention, but the people are confident made has been proved, notwithstanding the lic disapproval? Other wonderful reasons have been assigned why Kalakana should have a coronation, such as the value of the gloves to be bought for the occasion. That was a sop to the merchants. Now the pity of the community is invoked to invest with the sanctitie of religion this mock pageantry.

In countries where religion is established by law, where there is a national church one can see some propriety in inducting into office the sovereign, who is also the head of the church like Victoria or Alexander, with some litur gical performances. But there is no Ha waiian national church. Kalakaua is not man who feels the pressure of religious responsibilities; and if we may trust the published statements of those who have conversed with him on the subject, he counts himself among the advanced thinkers of the nineteently century" and reckons religion among the

exploded theories of an unscientific age. What is "the religious service" added to the civil forms by which he was installed upon the throne?" Was the oath of office only a civil form? What religious service can be other than a liturgical form? Who has any authority to prepare such a ceremonial? Where are the precedents for it? It is not a Ha walian custom. No advanced thinker of the incteenth century would think it scientific to go back to the barbarous usages of idolatrous superstition. What religious official is the roper person to officiate? The English Church is the church of a few foreign residents. The Romish Church is not the church of the majority of the Hawaiian people. The Church of the Latter Day Saints has only a scanty and scattered membership. Historical asso ciation, if they have any religious worth or efficacy, would make the "Old Stone Church" the place for the religious ceremonial, and its pastor the proper person to officiate as being the representation of the largest organization that is most properly now the embodiment of the religious faith of the large majority of the Hawaiian people. But the organ has published to the world a condemnation of this Webber Kawaiahao Church as a disgrace to the name of religion, and surely that cannot be a fitting place to consecrate Kalakaua to his kingly

The English coronation oath was fixed by act of Parliament, but we have not heard of any form of oath or of religious service approved by the last legislature. Are they to be called together to give authority of law as well as the sanction of teligion to the proposed

his matter before we attempt to criticise, a for the enlightenment of the public, the gramme which we suppose is soon to be pub-lished. Has any one a copy of Bohn's "Cyclopedia of Political Knowledge," or can any one lend us a book published in London, 1838, entitled "Chapters on Coronations?" Kalakaua to be annointed with oil?" On what Scriptures is he to be sworn this time? If this proposed coronation is to be a purely religious service, to be added to the inept civil form used eight years ago, it will greatly relieve the perplexities of the Lord High Chancellor of the realm, who might have some legal seru-ples about appearing to invalidate the former

his fervid Oriental genius is to prepare the Gibson lately went away with the avowed inunique "religous service" to be "added to the tention of working against the Treaty. civil form," No one could so well set off the affair as the versatile Premier or Primate, and helay next.

Lady Lampson is at Sorenson's wharf, thenceforth, in his harrangues to the Hawaiian when assembled in convention next week, have finished converting her and she is people, and his editorials, insist upon obedience The carpenters have finished coppering her and she is now on event keel, and will soon be read to take her blace in the live again for San Francisco. With her sew cost of copper we shall expect to hear a good resort from her.

WELCOME PLANTERS. The planters are coming and it is hoped proper bounds in order to favor a relative or need Chinese Bose.

C rom San Francisco, Am bk Caibarien, Oct. 9—T W it may be to those upon whose inflated personthe letting out of contracts to favorites without alities the friction will be severe. It is gener- giving others an opportunity to put in a bid. sting ally admitted that several questions of great Once more we must enter a like charge. The ealth, requires the most careful consideration sum of \$6,000 for needed repairs and extenand wisest conclusions of this convention of sions at the Insane Asylum. Bids have not too obstreperous they will be brought to a reful approval of the majority of the people. \$5,800, which will leave a very small margin treaty of reciprocity will be served by the ruler Their interests and the best interests of the for other improvements that may be necess of this country. Auwe! Now Messrs. Planpeople as a whole, are identical. It lies in sary. This is most reprehensible conduct on ters you see where you stand. But, seriously wisdom and firminess. Advice to them as a and the one that proved most satisfactory threat, body or to any individual member of the con. allowed to do the work. The ministry may vention, upon any question which may be say that they took the cheapest plan, and the brought before it for consideration, is not neces- organ may expatiate upon the matter with the with the situation; but it is not out of place but if other transactions of a like character are ance with their just demands. It is to be palace. Bids were not advertised for, but two ity for personal parade would be lost. wishes with firmness.

probably be no difference of opinion. The given. Work has been continued on the skillful alacrity. question of labor and the cloud of one man vault since but it is not completed, and the ommercial power which is rising on the Ha- expenses up to the present time amount to a waiian horizon, will no doubt be very trouble. total of \$1,600. By the time the work i ome, the latter question especially, as it is completed it will probably amount to double currently reported that the "sugar king" lately what it was proposed to do it for in the bids ft the Islands declaring that his mission was rejected. This as a sample of the present defeat the treaty. So that upon matters of ministry's work, shows us what we may exdirect financial interest to themselves, it is ap- pect. parent that the planters have weighty work before them. But other momentous questions not so direct in their financial influence upon the planters, but seriously affecting their future tasteful to them; or if they inwardly believe it prosperity and the future welfare of the whole are not willing to admit it. The SATURDAY people of whatever occupation or profession, it PRESS and all of its contemporaries, excep THAT CORONATION, A RELIGIOUS is hoped, will receive the decisive attention those published by the Premier, have lately and unanimous action of these gentlemen, viz: been giving the public some facts and figure political reform; a return to good constitution that have opened the eyes of not a few. That al government; removal of the present utterly the people of the entire Kingdom are pleased unreliable and sycophantic advisers of the to see this fearless exposure of wrong doing or King, and the appointment of wise, capable the part of public officials, is evidenced by the and honest ministers who will command the confidence of the people, and they—the people— received from every island in the group. This hopefully rely upon the planters for relief, but it is no light task to accomplish. The present min-clique, but is the expression of the whole peo istry are conscious of their position; they are ple, native and foreign. Truths that are no shrewd and unscrupulous and will make every palatable to the present ministry, the organ. concession in their power to conciliate the planters; the entire machinery of the government will be used if necessary by these syco- into silence. The P. C. A., of Monday las phants and intriguers to divert opposition from speaks of "some ribald newspaper writers, the them. They know the power of the planters sound of whose declamation so fills their own Of course this is tempting and dan- an other way of attempting to crawl out of a gerous bait; they will probably offer the portfolio of the Minister of Finance. They will be roared in the ears of incompetent and unworthy guilty of any extreme of duplicity and cringing to maintain their positions. They will no been echoed back from every town and hamlet doubt attempt to create a difference of opinion in the kingdom. Every assertion that we have that the planters will not be hoodwinked or repeated denials of the ministerial organ. deceived, but will be firm in their determina

> ning and entirely fail of its object. Welcome, readily cleared again after having struck. Lit planters! GIBSON'S RECIPROCITY POLICY.

tion to purify the Government of the rotten-

ness that now disgraces it. The fawning has been asserted, upon good authority, that

ongue of the flatterer who imposed upon with a good strong tug boat to work with, in-

Hawthorne, Brigham Young, Kalakaua, the stead of the miserable and inefficient thing

dear people, etc., will once have lost its cun-

Careful scrutiny of this arch-plotter's maten-knot current and a moderate breeze. Th neuvering since our too, susceptible King repaid his fulsome flatteries with the portfolio into prominent notice the inadequacy of the of Premier, has laid bare the one prominent mo- tug Pele for the work of this port." The wicker tive inspiring all his acts. Self-aggrandizement is the most comprehensive term descriptive of the man's principal ambition at all times proposed in the budget the amount of \$50,000 and under all circumstances, and his thorough to be devoted to the purchase of a competen inscrupulousness in regard to the agencies he tug. Their successors in office however, think employs in securing the advancement of self, ing the money might be needed for some royal completely strips his actions of whatever merit freak not, perhaps, at the time matured, saw fi his otherwise able management might clothe to expunge the requisition for a "new tug." them with, and in no case has his careful pro-But this is what the Gibson organ calls "wisely tection of self-interest been more conspicuous than in his management of the Reciprocity question during his brief elevation to his the case with many other professions of the present position of fancied greatness, and notpresent ministry, they were "going to" subsi withstanding his studious attempts at conceal ment his trail is plainly exposed. Beginning luring the legislative session when he so successfully evaded the attempts of members to make him define his position on this question ne early saw the importance of establishing imself as the sole director of Hawaiian inter ests in this relation, and the medium to which all parties would have to apply for reciprocity information. He adroitly secured to himself the discretionary disbursement of the increased appropriation for foreign missions that was oted ostensibly in the interests of continued reciprocity. He conciliated and made subjeto his wishes one of his most dangerous opponents by promising him a special commission

to Washington, etc. He probably fancies that he has attained ar apregnable position with the Planters' and others most interested, but he greatly over-estimates himself; he is too well known and his motives too well-understood; he cannot be rusted. Every one knows that his principal object is to make his ministerial position more secure and defensible. But he has gone further in his duplicity than is generally known. He assumes to promise in the name of the Hawaiian government that absolute free trade with America will be favored by Hawaii, and that such arrangement of import duties will be made as to make trade with any other country than America, practically impossible. Here he over-shoots the mark, and plainly invites complications which be cannot control. Of ourse such an arrangement would be highly flattering to Americans, and would gratify the wishes even of extremists among them. Mr. Gibson has been industriously making capital for himself out of this idea, and he no doubt printed invitations to the coronation. Some fancies that he has made a faithful ally of the American Representative by volunteering con-

Again, how explain the following: A certain well-known capitalist largely identified with the sugar interests here who has lately left the country, has been known to beast that he present one has neither the confidence of maintained Mr. Gibson in his position, and

The Am berne Jame A. Falkinburg, will touch at Mahnkona this trip, from San Francisco, where she will bind part of her carge and then come to this port. The Am. Schnatzer, Spencer, arrived at Hills, Oct. 5, 10 days from San Francisco with 30 sometimes, 36 horses and males, and a full carge of experience in connocting religious services that was blanched by the truth of the assertion that had it not been on Wednesday last, offers of assistance were for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for this same influence, Mr. Gibson would be the truth of the assertion that had it not been for the truth

How is it? The foregoing contains a few Can a shepherd's crook be termed a ramfod? ideas for the consideration of the Planters, Harper's Bazar, Sept. 16th. The foregoing would seem to indicate that the editor of the Basar has had access to the FAVORITISM AT PUBLIC EXPENSE. speeches ot the Comly dinner and formed his Among the many other charges that can be judgement of the calibre of our Premier.

laid at the door of the present ministry is that of nepotism, and of often overstepping the The shafts of a carriage occasionally project over a certain gate opposite the Hawaiian He and believed that their convention will result friend. The rights of others in this respect are tel just far enough, and exactly at the right in great good to the country. They are a not considered, nor is the welfare of the gov- elevation, to poke a man's eye out who might, power, in fact the power of the land, and any ornment for a moment thought of. We have in travelling the sidewalk, come in contact decided stand which they may take, or any previously alluded to the appointment of the with them. Will not the owner of that carriage policy which they adopt on questions of public "son-in-law" to an unimportant office, the change its position slightly? It will be a great interest, must necessarily take precedence even salary of which was raised from \$300 to \$1,800 favor to some people; and it is useless to ask at the expense of the cherished opinions of the annually, and the selection of friends for vari- the intervention of the authorities in such mat-King's ministers, or of the King himself. Of our duties that could have been better done by ters, unless they become connected with a post

In view of the probable conflict of opinion between the planters and the Government a importance to themselves and the common legislature at its late session appropriated the report is said to have emanated from high offi cial sources to the effect that if the planters get planters, and it is earnestly hoped that the re- been advertised for, but the contract, neverther alizing sense of their insignificance by the ults of their labors will meet with the grate- less, has been given to Mr. Hayselden for threat that notice of the discontinuance of the their power to work many needful reforms and it is expected they will use their power with should have had an opportunity to enter a bid this country foolish enough to make such a

We very much regret the exhibition of vanity witnessed on Wednesday P. M. at the Alaska sary, for they are all thoroughly acquainted view of making it clear-to the dear people; reception. Invitations had been extensively issued to an informal reception to be given by for a public journal, laboring in the interests any criteria by which to judge, it is our opin- the captain and officers. Ordinary good taste of the whole people, to urge this powerful convention to decisive action at this time, with the full strength of its influence, for gor. ministry's and should be given to the one who expressed a desire to have all formal ceremony crnmental reform. The planters are in a po- would do it satisfactorily for the least money. waived, especially on account of the publishe attion to command deference from the govern. A short time ago it was desired to build a gas nature of the reception; such expression was no ment to their interests, and to compel compli- vault and pump house of brick for, the new forthcoming however. Too good an opportun hoped, however, that there will be no necessity or three were tendered to the Interior Depart- the formalities of saluting, manning yards, etc., for them to assume an attitude seriously an. ment. These they refused to open and the was gone through with, the festivities being tagonistic, or to do more than declare their work was given out by the day. One bid was in the meantime suspended. To the credit of for \$1,100 and another for \$1,250, both parties the Alaskans, it may be said that their duties in Upon the question of reciprocity there will agreeing to complete the work for the sum this respect were performed with cheerful and

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TRUTH SHALL PREVAIL.

It appears to be a difficult matter for som

Respecting the stranding of the Niagara,

tle, however, could be expected to be accom-

plished in such a situation by a boat that

scarcely able to propel her own hull against

P. C. A. says: "Misfortune brings once more

ministry that preceded the immaculate on

now in office, knowing of this inadequacy

declining to favor the investment of a large sum

of money in a new tug boat." As has been

dize any one that might go into the enterprise.

But they didn't, and never intended to do so

the records of the assembly show no such in-

We are told that the only reason why the

present cabinet is held together, against the

strong current of opinion against them which

runs through all classes of the community, is

that it is doubted whether other four me-

could be got together who would lend them-

selves to act in such an idiotic burlesque as the

approaching coronation. Lack of funds a

ome and lack of credit abroad by this govern

nent must eventually unseat the existing cabi-

net. Even he knows that he cannot fly in the

face of capital, in the matter of appointing mit-isters. The government has already had some

rude shocks on this score, that should teach

the King (if considerations of ability, respecta-

bility in the appointment of cabinets are not lis-

tened to), that the game of personal rule

through favorites is not so easy in practice as

rougher and rougher as we journey along, and

it is well nigh time the horses were held in.

People will ere long insist that the reins of

government be put into the hands of men who

as a body, shall have more self-respect and re-

clave, or work in unity, as intimates and coad-

jutors, with one so debased, as to be beneath

the respectful recognition of the common rabble.

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are exhibited as great curiosities.

tent, nor any appropriation therefore.

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